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NEW YORK, THURSDAY, MAY 26, 1892. -COPYRIGHT, 1892, BY THE SUN PRINTING AND PUBLISHING ASSOCIATION.

# THE TALK ABOUT BLAINE.

HARRISON'S FRIENDS AFFECT TO BE-LIEVE THERE'S NOTHING IN IT.

Bull, Little Eine In Bincussed in Political Circles in Washington-Gen. Clarkson Says Blaine Is All Right, and He Thinks that Another Campuign Would Be Tonte and the Work of the Presidency Renewed Life to Him-Allison Says there Was No Politics in His Fish Dinner.

WASHINGTON, May 25.-The advocates of President Harrison's renomination have bethe Blaine boom of the past week, and, while professing to believe that "there is nothing in it." they are, nevertheless, fighting it with ery means at their command. The President's newspaper organs this morning announce in concert that there was a Harrison tidal wave in Washington resterday that fairly overwhelmed the men who are talking about Blaine, and they quoted at length dozens of men of more or less prominence who have all sorts of reasons for pretending to be friendly to the Administration at this time. The Harrison men are still predicting with a great show of confidence, that their candidate will have enough votes on the first ballet to nominate him, and declaring with great emphasis that they are not afraid of the Blaine boom or any other boom that may be

The Harrison men are as much afraid of the dark horse candidate as they are of Blaine, but they are very much afraid of them both, and their loud whistling is only for the pur-

pose of keeping up their courage. One of the men whom the Harrison organs quote this morning as predicting the President's renomination is the aged Senator Saw yer of Wisconsin, who has long since relin-quished the management of Republican polities in the Badger State. The man to whom the Senator gave up the reins of power a few years ago is his protogo, Henry C. Payne of Milwaukee, the Wisconsin member of the Re publican National Committee. Simultaneous with the publication of Mr. Sawyer's prediction that Mr. Harrison will be nominated, a letter that Mr. Payne wrote to Secretary Rusk was printed, in which he said that, in his opinion, Harrison would lose Wisconsin and Illinois if nominated, and that the man and walked out to the Fifth avenue entrance.

It was amounced in a Washington despite the the Chicago Hiroda few days ago that Mr. Payne had written such a letter to Underly the Chicago Hiroda few days ago that Mr. Payne had written such as letter to Underly the Chicago Hiroda few days ago that Mr. Payne had written such as letter to Underly the Chicago Hiroda few days and the Chicago Hiroda few days and the country the statement was elected to the Chicago Hiroda few days and the Chicago Hiroda few days a whom the people want is Blaine. When it was announced in a Washington despatch to the Chicago Herald a few days ago that Mr. Payne had written such a letter to Uncle

"Was the political situation discussed during dinner?"
Oh, no. If there is any political move connected with the dinner I am not aware of it. As far as the Presidential race is concerned I am not it.

"There is some talk among political gossips, Senator, of putting you forward as the liepublican nominee to contest for Presidential honors with Senator Gorman or some other Dom-Seratic nominee."

oratic nominee."
"Well," said the Senator, "if Gorman and I should be the nominees of our respective parties the canopaign would be conducted on a most amicable basis."
In spite of the light manner in which the Senator from Iowa referred to his dinner party, it is said that something clse besides flair was discussed between the clams and clgars.

party, it is sain that something elsa besides flain" was discussed between the clams and cigars.

The Clarkson interview has naturally caused much interest in political circles to-day. It peaves what probably the President's friends have known all along, that the National Republican Committee members are almost without exception and Harrison men. This fact, together with the further and still more important one that the very strongest and shrewless political workers of all factions of the kepublican party are in the anti-Harrison ranks, makes the triends of the President very uneasy indeed. They know that they have an unusually strong combination to beat, whether its candidate is Blaine or some other man, like Shorman, McKinley, Alger, Rusk, Roed, Lincola, or Allison.

The statement sent out from New York to the effect that Secretary Blaine would not return to Washington until after the Minneapolis Convention had been held, but would visit Maine in the mean time, was a matter of surprise when made known to his household. When he left Washington it was with the expression purpose of returning on Thursday, and since his departure nothing to the contrary has been received from him. It is said, also, that the President has no knowledge of the intention, on the part of the Secretary of Salo, to stay away from Washington for any such length of time.

The seech made in the House to-day by M. Johnson of Indiana, who is considered one of Mr. Harrison had especially havered eviored men in matters of appointment and by the advocacy of the "Force bill." This seech on seed much excitement in the House and the Democrats, who feel that any stempt on the part of the Republicans to

bring up a discussion of the Force bill will weaken the third party movement in the South, showed great readiness to give Mr. Johnson all the time he wanted for talking. Whatever the effect of the speech, it was regarded as an indication that the Harrison men are taking off their costs for a fight.

There is beginning to be much talk here about the organization of the Minneapolis Convention, although nothing will be defermined as to the temporary Chairmanship and other offices until the meeting of the National Committee on June 4. For permanent Chairman several names are mentioned. Prominent among them are those of Senators Cullom of Illinois and Wolcott of Colorado, ex-Senator Spooner of Wisconsin, and Hepresentative Burrows of Michigan. Senator Sawyer, Mr. Spooner's old colleague, is interesting himself in the latter's interest, and working to secure the honor for him.

#### MR. BLAINE KEEPS SILENCE.

#### His Supporters Still Confident that He Will

Take a Nomination. Before the big clock in the Fifth Avenue Hotel marked the time of 7:30 yesterday morning Secretary Blaine was up and astir. Mrs. Blaine had spent the night with her daughter. Mrs. Damrosch, at 20 West Fifty-second street. After reading the morning papers the Secre-tary slipped out of the Twenty-third street entrance and drove up to Central Park, and then to his daughter's house. Mrs. Blaine joined him there, and they returned to the hotel together at 11:15 o'clock.

Soon after Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Jaques of South Bethleham, Pa., called in a carriage for Mrs. Blaine. Mrs. Jaques is a sister of Senator Chandler's wife and a daughter of the late Senator John P. Hale of New Hampshire. Mrs. Blaine and Mrs. Jaques went shopping.

Secretary Blaine went down into the main corridor at 12:15 o'clock. He spoke to several acquaintances and walked quickly out of the Fifth Avenue entrance with Detective Mc-Phillips of the hotel, got in a coupé, and drove up Madison avenue to Thirty-seventh street, where Dr. Noyes, the oculist, lives.

The result of Dr. Noyes's examination was eminently satisfactory to Mr. Blaine. Dr. Noyes told him that there was no organic trouble, but that he needed principally a change of glasses due to advancing years and

Shortly after Mr. Blaine returned to the hotel Dr. Depew called. When he came down he said: "Mr. Blaine is looking better than I have seen him for a long time. He is in very good health. Yes, we had a pleasant social

Mr. Blaine left his room about 4:20 o'clock and walked out to the Fifth avenue entrance. and walked out to the Fifth avenue entrance. As he leaned against a pillar and looked over at the trees in the park people stopped and stared at him. Then he walked slowly to and fro in front of the big doors. Later he drove to his daughter's house, where he again met Mrs. Blaine. They returned to the hotel about 6:30 o'clock.

Ex-Speaker Reed appeared in the main corridor at 10 o'clock in the morning. He saw several people he knew. "Hullo!" he said, waving his arms and laughing. To the reporters who approached him he listened in silence. When they had finished he paused, then said:

MONTREAL, May 25 .- The Queen's birthday celebration was made the occasion by a body of the Canadian volunteers, wearing Queen Victoria's uniform, to show their loyalty by insulting the American flag. The annexation sentiment has been increasing so rapidly of

insulting the American flag. The annexation sentiment has been increasing so rapidly of late that the ultra loyalists are very much excited an 1 lose no opportunity of showing their feeling. After the military parade in honor of the day a body of volunteers in uniform were parading down St. Lawrence street, one of the leading thoroughfares of the city, when they noticed the Stars and Stripes displayed on one of the stores.

The volunteers sent a delegation to the store to demand that the Stars and Stripes be taken down. There was only a woman in charge, and the volunteers, a dressing her, said:

"We want that American flag down. This is the Queen's birthday, and we cannot allow that flag to float on this day."

Mr. Lorge, the proprietor of the store, here entered, and the volunteers, who had been reenferced by another company, declared that if the flag was not taken down at once they would tear it down. Mr. Lorge protested that the flag was put up to honor the day.

"That's all very well," retorted the officer incommand, "but we won't have that damned American flag flying beside the English flag today. We are English, you know. Take it down or we will tear it down.

Mr. Lorge, in order to avoid further trouble, had the flag taken down. To-day he made a complaint to the military headquarters, and an investigation will be held. The volunteers are believed to be members of the Montreal garrison artillery. Mr. Lorge is an American and a member of the Grand Army of the action of the volunteers in insulting the flag of a friendly nation is denounced by all except a few ultra loyalists.

Braper Goes to the Cleveland Schools. CLEVELAND. May 25, -Andrew S. Draper, ex-State Superintendent of Public Instruction in New York, has been appointed Superintendent of the Cleveland schools, and has accepted the place.

Heard Round the Globe,

### DIDN'T GET ALL HER PAY.

MISS DICKINSON SUING THE REPUB-LICAN COMMITTEE OF 1888.

Clarkson and Dutley Deny that She Was to Have \$1,850 More if Harrison Was Elected-Miss Dickinson Testifics and Renda Clarkson's Sympathetic Letters-Some Rich Folks Were to be " Ronsted."

The trial of Miss Anna Dickinson's suit

against the Republican National Committee of 1888 for \$1.250 which, she alleges, is the balance due for her services as a lecturer in the campaign of that year was begun yesterday before Judge Trung in Part III, of the Supreme Court. Of the four persons mentioned particularly as defendants in Miss Dickinson's complaint-United States Senator M. S. Quay, J. S. Clarkson, Samuel Fessonden, and Col. W. W. Dudley-only the last named was present in court. He sat beside Col. George Bliss, his counsel, with a grave but non-committal expression on his face. Miss Dickinson was in court also with a large number of letters and about a dozen sympathizers, mostly women. She sat close to Lawyer Abe Hummel, who, in opening the case for her, referred to her as the Joan of Are of the Republican party. She were a red chip hat with red and white ostrich tips, a richly embroidered black satin dress, and a dark mantle. A heavy lace tic ended in a bow at her throat. Her costume was completed with brown kid gloves.

When Miss Dickinson went on the witness stand she opened her mantle, and threw it back on her shoulders, and began to tell about the conversation she had had with Mr. Clarkson, Mr. Fessenden, and Col. Dudley in Mr. Clarkson's room at the Everett House, in August, 1808, having gone there, as she explained, because Mr. Clarkson was confined to his room with a sprained leg. She soon his room with a sprained leg. She soon branched off into an account of her experiences as a speaker for the Republican party in the Molly Maguire country in 1863. Col. Bliss objected to this, whereat Miss Dickinson cast a fiery glance at him, and said, haughtily:

"I am not trying to exait myself, gentlemen of the jury. For this work I was to get \$2,000 a week, or \$12,000 for the campaign of six works. It would have been cheap, gentlemen at \$100,000. I had to work six hours a day, and was sticked, stoned, and otherwise abused, and had the hair cut from my head by a bullet.

day, and was sticked, stoned, and otherwise abused, and had the hair cut from my head by a bullet."

Mr. Hummel interrupted this time and told the witness to continue with the conversation in Mr. Clarkson's room.

"I told Mr. Clarkson this," she replied with dignity," and I told him also that after I returned home from this visit I was thanked by the whole Republican party, and Speaker Colfax asked me to address the House in the hall of the House of Representatives. 'I was the only women in the world who ever had that honor.' I told Mr. Clarkson, 'but I never received the \$12,000. I never got a cent of it. It remains unpaid to this day, and not even my travelling expenses were paid. In those days my party was my country and my cauntry was my God. But now, times have changed. I am broken down in health, and I need the money I ask for my services. I do not want to go into politics. I have had enough of it. I need this money to keep a roof over the head of a dring mother.'"

Miss Dickinson had been pulling at her handkerchief nervously. She now broke down and wept. She identified some letters that Mr. Hummel pased up to her as correspondence from Mr. Clarkson prior to her final engagement by the National Committee. She read them all to the jury slowly and with much elocutionary effect. The jurors leaned forward and listened intently. One of Mr. Clarkson's letters, dated Aug. 18, 1888, was in part:

I shall use my induence to urge the committee to engage your services, and at Christian rates. I know lettors, dated Aug. 18, 1888, was in part:

I shall use my influence to urge the committee to engage your services, and at Christian rates. I know you would sufficiently adjust yourself to the real demands of the time and employ all your power for the good of the party, as your own wisdom and knowledge of the people would lead you to see on of yesterday. I shall always be proud of the hour or two of your company. You do not need friendship, and it would seem out of propriety for me to talk of such a thing. But I have always admired your so much, and so heartily appreciated your great works and many good qualities that I would like to be worthy of your friendship, would like also a chance some day to show how sincere I am in it. It will take time for the American people to know how grateful they ought to be to you.

On Aug. 23 Mr. Clarkson wrofe:

to know how grateful they ought to be to you.

On Aug. 23 Mr. Clarkson wrote:
All the other members of the committee were out of town, and I wanted their sanction of what I had decided to do. To-day they returned, and I communicated to them my intention to offer you \$100 a speech for twenty speeches, and they have approved of it. My thought was that if I could induce them to do this the value and effect of your speeches would take care of the campaign and make it certain that your services would be secured for the whole time. Of course we would pay your expense also.

Referring to Miss Dickinson's assertion that while she was as unselfish as anybody and as ready to sacrifice herself for the party, she was compelled by "bread and butter necessity" to take pay for her work and could not ent less than \$5,000, Mr. Clarkson wrote accent less than \$5,000, Mr. Giarkson wrote on Aug. 28:

I do understand that it is not all dollars and cents with you, and I want you to know that I fully understand and appreciate it. It makes my own heart ache to know the world has repeal you with ingratings and worse when you deserved everything fair and generous that it could give,

Und bless you always.

to know the world has repaid you with ingratinde and worse when you deserved everything fair and generous that it could give.

In another interview with Mr. Clarkson, Miss Dickinson said, he told her that in the event of success there would be plenty of monoy, and she would receive part of the \$12.08t due her from the campaign of 180%. Col. Dudies was present when Mr. Clarkson said they would pay her \$12.5 a night for thirty nights, and her expenses. He said:

"Since we are very poor, almost bankrupt, and have no money in the treasury we can do no better. We are endeavoring to roast some rich Hostonians and Pennsylvanians. Then we will have some money. We will give you what I have said whether we are successful or not. If Mr. Phrison is elected the amount that you demand in excess of what we offer will be a mere bagatelle. We will then give you the additional \$1.250."

They plediged their word of honor to this, Miss Dickinson testified. She said to them:
"My old friend, Gov. Geary, told me once. Anna Dickinson, never wait again for your money on the glory of the Grand Old Party for forty-eight hours." and they replied: "Miss Dickinson, we pledge ourselves as men of honor that this debt shall be paid to the last dollar. Can't you trust us?"

She did. After she had made fifteen speeches in the West she was notified that her services were no longer needed. They paid her \$3.750 for the defence Col. Bitss said ho armitted that Miss Dickinson was a great orator and had rendered great services to the Republican party. In the present suit the only question for the defence Col. Bitss said ho armitted that Miss Dickinson was a great orator and had rendered great services to the Republican party. In the present suit the only question for the defence Col. Bitss said ho armitted that Miss Dickinson was a great orator and had rendered great services to the Republican party. In the present suit the only question for the defence Col. Bitss said how a finite the contract decided that she was mistaken about the extra \$1.250. He

Dickinson. He had never heard of the \$1,250 contingent fee.

Mr. Hummel cross-examined Col. Dudley,
"Were you ever charged with the commission of a crime in Indiana?" he asked.

Col. Hiss-I object.

Mr. Hummel—I wish to show the credibility of this witness. He has attacked that of my client.

Judge Truax-Objection sustained.
"Did you leave Indiana because of the indictment found against you?" Lawyer Hummel asked.

No. "replied Col. Dudley.
"Were you accused of corrupting voters there?"

"No." replied Col. Dudley.

"Were you accused of corrupting voters there?"
An objection to this question was sustained, and the examination went on.

"Are you known by any other name than that of William Dudley?"
"No."

"Have you not been called 'Blocks-of-Five' Dudley?"
Objection sustained. After some minor testimony the defence rested. A question then arose as to the legal aspect of the case. Mr. Hummel had chosen to ask judgment against the Individual defendants, but Judga Truax ruled that the complaint was so drawn that judgment could be asked only against the corporation known as the Republican National Committee. Col. Bliss contended that the plaintiff was barred here also by the wording of the complaint, which linked the President and Treasurer of the corporation instead of charging them severally. The questions involved will be closed.

## Mrs. Cooper Hewitt Improved.

Since Sunday afternoon Mrs. Cooper Hewit has been seriously ill with peritonitis at her residence. 11 Lexington avenue. Mr. Hewitt said last night that the attack had been very sudden, but Mrs. Hewitt had recovered from the first shock and her condition was much improved.

### SHE HAD NOT BEEN DRINKING.

The Minister Kinsed Her, After He Married

For nearly three years, until Monday of last week, Harry J. Irving was a constant and ome visitor to the home of Adolph Wicht at 73 Maujer street, Williamsburgh. He was recognized there as aspiring to the hand of Wicht's 17-year-old daughter, May, and her parents gave no signs of disapproval. On Tuesday night, with their consent, she left the house with Irving to go to a sociable. She did not return until the following Thursday, and then it was as Mrs. Irving, and at the earnest solicitation of her father, who had induced her to leave her husband's home by telling her that her mother was dying and had asked to see her.

Admission to the Maujer street house has been denied to Mr. Irving, and he has employed Lawyer Frank O'Brien of 199 Broadway to begin a suit to compel Mr. Wicht to produce his daughter in court. Wicht has also sought logal aid, and has instructed Lawyer D. W.

legal aid, and has instructed Lawyer D. W.
Teese to begin proceedings for an annulment of the marriage on the grounds that the girl's consent was obtained when she was not in it condition to give it.
Lawyer Teese told the reporters that Irving took Miss Wicht to a saloon in Union axenue and gave her drugged wine, and while she was under the influence of the liquor persuaded her to go to the house of the liquor persuaded her to go to the house of the liquor begins and the married. Then he took her to his mother's house, 250 Rutledge street. On the morning following, when on his way to the saloon, 202 Broadway, where he is employed as a billiard marker, Mr. Wicht met him and demanded to know where his daughter was, Irving answered:
"She is at my home, the proper place for my wife to be." Then according to Lawyer Teese, Wicht gave Irving a beating.
Irving denies that Miss Wicht was under the influence of liquor when he married her or that Mr. Wicht trashed him. The saloon to

Irving denies that Miss Wicht was under the influence of liquor when he married heror that Mr. Wicht thrashed him. The salcon to which he took her on Monday evening was the salcon where he is employed, and they went there to ask his employers. Mr. and Mrs. Cleary, to accompany them and witness the wedding. The Hev. Mr. White, who kissed Miss Wicht as soon as he had made her Mrs. Irving, is willing to testify in any court, he says, that there were no traces of liquor on her breath. her breath.
Whent formerly kept a restaurant at 98 Park
row. New York. He retired with a competence
a few years ago. His brother, E. B. Wicht, is a
dentist in Williamsburgh.

#### MR. JOHNSON SEI MED POLITE.

#### But He Impolitely Ran Away with Mme, d'Audifret's Jewel Case.

A very polite young man, apparently an American, rang the door bell of the residence of M. L. Decaen-d'Audiffret of 140 West Fiftyseventh street at 1 o'clock on Saturday afternoon. To the servant who came to the door the young man said he was Mr. Johnson. He regretted that he had no card, but he said that was not material, as neither M. nor Mme. d'Audiffret knew him personally. The servant asked him if he wished to see madame or mon sieur, and he said he was not particular.

Mme. d' Audiffret saw the young man, who gave her somewhat of a shock by remarking that the landlord of the house, who is Mr. Harry L. Horton, wished to sell it. As Mr. Horton lives next door to Mme. Audiffret, and had not intimated that he intended to sell, madame was strongly inclined to believe that the young man had made a mistake. He went on in a smooth, brisk, and courteous way to say that his father had decided to buy the house, and had sent him to examine the walls. Mms. d'Audiffret, with instinctive politeness, piloted the stranger through the house, from garret to cellar. They went all over the parlor and dining room on the first floor, through the schoolroom, where the d'Audiffrets teach young ladies in the day, and into the bedyoung ladies in the day, and into the bed

schoolroom, where the d'Audiffrets teach young ladies in the day, and into the bedrooms.

On a bureau in madame's bedroom was an antique jewel case of carved bronza of the fifteenth cabtury. The stranger observed and admired this. He was ceremoniously conducted to the door, and vied with Madame in the favors of his politeness. As he backed out of the door he held his hat to his bosom, and bowel himself out with a grace that was alialmost Parisian. His other hand was behind him busy with the latch. He defity set it so that when madame shut the door it could be opened from the outside merely by turning the knob. Monsieur and madame discovered this later, after they had eaten their lunch.

While they were at lunch Mr. Johnson came back, went up to madame's bedroom, took the jewel case he had admired, and went out. But Mr. Johnson has been 'soli,' as madame had only a few of her jewels, including a diamond ring and several rubles, in the case. The case and jewels were worth about \$400. M. d'Audiffret has asked Superintendent Byrnes to look for Mr. Johnson.

### MRS. TILTON DID ELOPE.

#### She, Harry Guyre, and Their Baby Were All in Court Yesterday.

Mrs. Mary Tilton, the wife of Samuel B. Tilton, disappeared from her home in Bayonne three years ago. It was rumored at the time that she had eloped with Harry Guyre, but her husband would not believe it. The Tiltons had been married fifteen years. They had a daughter 14 years old, and Mrs. Tilton always seemed to be a devoted wife and mother. Neighbors told Tilton about the frequent visits paid to the house by Guyre during Tilton's absence, but the stories had no effect upon him. As time passed and she did not return, he did not know what to think. Guyre was not seen about the place any more and his disappearance about the same time that Mrs. Tilton left finally created some suspicion in Tilton's mind. He instituted a search for his missing wife which he has kept up for three years.

missing wife which he has kept up for three years.

During all that time she was not more than four miles from her former home. She was living with Guyreas his wife, at 1515 Halliday street. Lafayette. A daughter, now 18 months old, was horn to them, and they were regarded by all the neighbors as a very loving couple. A few days ago one of Guyre's relatives informed Tilton of his wife's whereabouts. Tilton, after satisfying himself that the information was correct, procured a warrant from Justice of the Peace Roe for the arrest of the couple. They were arraigned before the Justice yesterday. Mrs. Tilton is a buxom woman of about 35, with a rather pretty face. She had her baby in her arms. Guyre is not by any means as fine looking a man as Tilton. The prisoners declined to make any statement, and were admitted to ball in the sum of \$300 each. Tilton will begin divorce proceedings.

### ROBBED BY HER BOARDER, Mrs. Springer's Story of Lithographer Lutz's Attack.

Martha Lena Springer lives in three small rooms on the first floor of the rear basement at 122 Park row. Her son-in-law, Arthur Mulle, a painter, heard moans coming from her rooms about 10 A. M. vesterday. The door was locked, but by putting his ear to the keyhole he could plainly hear the woman calling

"What's the matter?" he shouted. "Lutz has killed me." answered the woman. Mulle rushed to the street and brought in

Lutz has killed me. Answered the woman.
Mulle rushed to the street and brought in
Polleeman Shevlin of the Oak street station,
who burst open the door. The woman lay face
downward on the floor with blood flowing from
several gashes in the back of her head and from
a cut over each eye. Bureau drawers were
turned upside down on the floor, and clothing
was scattered about.

Mrs. Springer sand she was at breakfast when
a lithographer named Lutz, who boarded with
her, came into the room and attracked her from
behind. He knocked her down with a chair
and klessed her, stifling her cries with his hand.
When she limilly became exhausted he drew
her head across his knees, and struck her
with a weapon that looked like a lithographer's
stone she had seen in his room. Then, Mrs.
Springer says, he stole all her savings, \$20,
out of her pocket, and ran away, locking the
door behind him.

At the Chambers Street Hospital Surgeon
Stene sewed up fourteen scalp wounds, and
found that Mrs. Springer had received besides
a compound frature of the skull. Lutz has
not been found.

# Meyer Sentenced to Life Imprisonment.

William Meyer, who shot and killed his former employer, Stephen Rockefeller, the proprietor of a West street saloon, about a month ago, was sentenced yesterday to im-prisonment for life by Judge Ingraham in the Court of Oyer and Terminer.

The Empire State Express-fastest train in the world-now leaves New York at 8:30 A. M. instead of y

## HIS LIFE TO HELP A WOMAN

KELLY PLANNED TO BEAT HIS WIFE

AND KILLED AN INTERFERER. A Roadside Tragedy, in Which Two Men Were Fearless of Threats of Beath When They Heard the Screams of a Woman,

AMENIA, N. Y., May 25.-Among the farmers who live along the old Pouglikeepsie turnpike running into this place is Patrick Kelly, who, in the course of five years, has succeeded in quarrelling with almost every one of his neighbors. His place is about two and a half miles below here, and is within 500 feet2of a creek which flows between steep banks. Kelly is 55 years old, of medium height and thin, but has great strength. His neighbors have great dread of him. They tell many stories of his cruelty toward his wife. She is his second

Kelly has a sort of tavern on his farm for the sale of cider, and Edwin McEnroe, who stopped in there for a drink on Monday, heard Mrs. Kelly calling for help in a room over the bar. He told James Tobin, a farm hand, of this in the evening, and they determined to go to Kelly's to "lick" him if they found him "licking" his wife. They found the house locked ing" his wife. They found the house locked when they tried the door, but there were lights up stairs, and Mrs. Kelly was calling for help. "Break in the door," she called to them. "I'm locked in the room, and I can't get out. He's going to beat me to night. For God's sake, help me, whoever you are."

They rattied harder on the door, and, hearing nothing from within, they threw their united weight against it. The door stood firm. The next moment a revolver was fired and a

ing nothing from within, they throw their united weight against it. The door stood firm. The next moment a revolver was fired and a builet crashed through a panel so close to their faces that they could almost feel its waiz. The two young men drew back.

"It you don't get away from there I'll kill you," shouted keily from within.

"For God's sake, don't leave me," came the frightened voice of the woman. "Break in the window. Help me."

McEnroo seized a stick and broke every pane of glass in the window. With a shout of tury, Kelly, who was in a dark corner of the room, raised a shotgun and fired, and a handful of shot lodged in McEnroe seized and tracted the. The young man gave a howl and ran for his life. The noise of the firing had attracted the attention of some passors by and there was a sound of voices at the gate. Tobin, who was furious at this reception, sprang to the window still with the intention of climbing still higher and reaching the room in which Mrs. kelly was locked. All this time she had been screaming for fright. He heard the stock of the shotgun fall on the floor, theard the ramming of the root and a hellow rattling of shot in a cun. There was an interval or silence during which Tobin was slowly working his way up to the shutters. Then kelly spoke out of the darkness:

"Are you going to get out of there?"

"Are you going to get out of there?"
"No, you trute," was the deliant

Suppose and the shatters. Then Kelly spoke out of the darkness:

"Are you going to get out of there?"

"No, you trate," was the deflant answer. There was a flash which was seen by those at the gate, a loud report which made the house rattle, and Tobin leif to the ground and never moved again. The discharge had struck him full in the side of his lace.

Kelly approached the window and stood for a moment in a listening attitude. His victim did not even groan. He went out and leaned over the body, but a glance was sufficient to tell him that it was a corpse. Then he reentered the house and unlocked his wife.

"Take that light and come with me," he ordered. Trembling, the woman followed him down the stairs and out of the house. "Now, hold that light up and walk slowly behind me or I will kill you," he added. He selzed the body firmly by the heels and dragged it slowly after him for 200 feet. The people at the gate watched him eagerly, but they were afraid to do anything. When he came to the fence he took the lamp from his wif's bands and held it over the face. Then, with lowered head and slow steps, he retraced his way and entered the house, unmindful of his wife, who followed him like a wandering dog. He sat for two hours staring at the wall, and then he took off his boots. He looked at his hands: they were stained with blood. So he did not go to bed, but remained sitting and staring until the clock struck midnight. Then he put on his boots again and went out alone to the lence. The body lay where he had dropped it, but the people had all gode. He took a firm hold of the arms and began to duag It along through bush and briar, stopping every few minutes to renew his grip, until he had gone 300 feet and reached the steep hank of the creek. Then he gave the body a final push and it splashed into the water and stuck in the mud near the shore. Kelly's arrest and two constables served it. Coroner Wilbur of Pine Plains held an inquest and the whole story was told as it is here given. Lesterday the body was buried, and kel

### SUBPRENA SERVING IN CHURCH.

# Failer Bent Silps the Document Into the Contessional,

Father Dent, a Buffulo priest, was silenced about two years ago, and recently began pro ceedings against Bishop Ryan to compel his restoration to the pulpit. He came to this city a few weeks ago and endeavored to serve subponas on some of the priests of the Church of St. Francis of Assisi in West Thirty-first street secure their attendance at the trial in this

city.

Last night he went to the Thirtieth Precinct police station and told Sergeant Abertson he was going to serve the subjecture on the priests in the church, the was awnors to know if he would be liable to arrest it need a so. Sergeant Albertson said he really contint say.

so. Sergeant Albertson said he really couldn't say.

Father Dent left the station and went around to the church. Detective being followed five minutes later. Father Bent was gone when he arrived. He had gone up to one of the confessionals, so the priests told the detective, and slid his subscens though the opening in the confessional. The other priests hastily left the church when the russ was discovered. They told Detective Kemp that they knew nothing whatever about Father Dent's case, and couldn't imagine why he should annoy them.

### DIDN'T ELOPE;

# Neither Did Young Mr. Clow Abduct Young Mys Harding of Kenrny,

Young Charles Clow, who was accused of abducting Carrie Harding of Kearny, returned to his home in Newark yesterday and was arrested. Justice Turnbull of Kearny sent for him, and, after an examination, discharged the boy. Clow said he had not abducted or married the girl. He explained that she met him on Sunday and asked him to take her to her married sister's house in Kearny, as she did not want to go home. He went with her to Mra. Barber's house, and they stayed there until Monday, when he took her to l'aterson to a place where she was formerly employed, and where she still remains.

He gave himself up to the Newark police, and, as there was no evidence to show that he had done anything wrong, he was quickly discharged. Mr. Harding went to Paterson yesterday to get his daughter. him, and, after an examination, discharged

#### THE COMMISSION ROOMS RAIDED. Charley Johnston Says Churley Band, and Not He, Was the Proprietor,

Yesterday afternoon Capt. Campbell with a squad of policemen raided the "commission room" at 353 Fulton street, Brooklyn, which was started about a week ago under the direction of Charley Johnston. Mayor Boody, it
said, has taken a special interest in having
the place closed. Yesterday morning Justice
Waish issued a warrant for the arrest of John
Doe and others. Eleven clocks were arrested.
James McAuley gave bonds for appearance.
The rest were discharged.
Charley Johnston said he had no interest
in the place, as had been alleged, and that
Charley Rand was the real owner. was started about a week ago under the di-

### Quinn Sentenced to Twenty Years.

At 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, after being out six hours, the jury in the case of Thomas Quinn, tried for the killing of Mrs. Annie Schneider of Elizabeth. N.J. brought in a vardict of murder in the second degree. Quinn dropped into his seat, and grasping his lawyer's hands wrung them in silent gratitude. He thanked Judge Van Syckel when the latter sentenced him to twenty years at hard labor in State CHASED OVER THE STATE BY A MOB. No Safe Shelter In All Tennesses for

KNOXVILLE. May 25 .- On last Friday after noon Frank Weems, mulatto negro, attempted to assault Mrs. W. H. Maverty in Hill City, a suburb of Chattanooga. Weems was imme-diately arrested, but a mob soon organized to

lynch him. Before they arrived at the jall officers had taken Weems to Nashville, 151 miles away. A mob took the next train for Nashville, went through the jall, but the prisoner had been

taken to Clarksville. The mob again gave chase. On their arrival they searched the jail, but Weems was not there. The mob returned to Chattanooga. Later officers took Weems back to Nashville.

Lynching was again talked of, and the Sheriff

wired the Chattanooga authorities to come and get the prisoner.

Deputies Howard and Selar were sent for him, with orders to bring him to the jail in Chattapooga. This soon became public on the streets. A mob of 500 went to Wauhatchie station, six miles from the city, to intercept the train, take Weems from the officers, and

lynch bim. Crossies and other obstructions

were placed upon the track to keep the engineer from running. When the train stopped it was searched, but the prisoner was gone. The officers being warned they took their prisoner off the train at Hookers, nine miles above Wauhatchie The mob gave chase through the woods. The officers managed to clude them, but did

not know where to take their prisoner. They decided upon Knoxville. He was brought here by a roundabout away. Jailer Hood met the party at the train and told the officers he could not receive him.

Weems was then taken to Morristown, forty

miles east of Knoxville, and put in jail there. A mob is expected from Chattanooga on the 10:40 train. Weems will doubtless belynched to-night.

#### THE GRANITE CUTTERS' STRIKE. Chairman Petrce Makes a Statement-Repaving the Streets.

John Peirce, Chairman of the Executive Committee of the New England Granite Manufacturers' Association, issued yesterday the long-promised statement of the association regarding the present lockout and strikes. The granite cutters in various places, Mr. Peirce says, were demanding increased wages and the signing of a new bill for the year, and the employers voted to stop all work until a settle-

the signing of a new bill for the year, and the employers voted to stop all work until a settlement could be made. Mr. Pelice maintains that the beginning of the calendar year is the proper time for signing the wage agreement. Contractor Kelly started yesterday morning to repaye the street with old blocks at Fortythird street and Third avenue, employing Italians instead of union men. Secretary Grant said this would not interfere with the strike. Commissioner of Public Works Gifroy says he had understood that union pavers would be employed.

Secretary Grant wrote to the District Attorney yesterday saying that he was collecting evidence as to the alleged conspiracy of the Manufacturers' Association to control the price of granite.

Thomaston, Me., May 25.—The granite cutters employed at Friendship by the Union Granite Company, which has the contract for Gen. Grant's monument, also for the memorial arch for Brooklyn, have signed a bill of prices for one year from May 24. The stone cutters are to receive not less than S3 per day; blacksmiths, S3 per day. None but union men to be employed. The men have been out twenty-one days.

Last night the five trades in the granite industry involved in the present struggle sent out an appeal aidressed "To all organized workingmen," asking for aid in the fight. Contributions are to be sent to Chairman James Grant of the strike committee, 228 East Thirty-unith street, or to the Secretary, L. L. Brown, 400 Bleecker street.

1,000 ARE OUT NOW. The Strike Against the Jackson Iron Works Extending The strikes ordered on the new Criminal Court house and several other buildings because the Jackson Iron Works had persisted in keeping a non-union engineer on the first named building were extended yesterday by

calling out all the building trades. Up to yes-torday the derrickmen, engineers, and house-smiths only had gone out. There are now about 1,000 men out, and if the non-union man is not discharged strikes will be ordered on other buildings on which the Jackson Iron Works have men aloved. orks have men employ Works have men emiloyed.

At a special meeting of the Board of Walking Delegates last evening it was reported that Commissioner Gilr y had sent for Superintendent Cooper of the Jackson Iron Works and requested him to have the non-union man removed from the new Criminal Court build.

calling out all the building trades. Up to yes-

#### ing. It was said that Mr. Cooper had agreed to do so. SUICIDE ON THE CITY OF PART.

A Second Cubin Passenger Jumped Over-board White in Mid-tecan.

While coming up to her pier at the feet of Barrow street, North River, yesterday afternoon the Innian line steamship City of Paris was swing shoreward by the eddying current and

swang shoreward by the eddying current and crushed a pile driver moored at the end of the Guion Line pier at the foot of King street. The pile driver sank. The steamship was not damaged and nobody was hart.

John Herney, a second cabin passenger on the City of Paris, vaulted over the after mill icto the sea on Friday night. The teamship was miking twenty knots, and Herney was miking twenty knots, and Herney was niles astern before Capt, Watkins was tell about the occurrence. Attempting to save the oran was out of the question. He had been soasick since he loarded the viscolat Queenstown. Nothing was found in his satonel to tell who he was.

The City of Paris passed within a mile of a phosphorescent icelerg, about 100 feet high and 400 feet long, on Monday.

James E. Backley, a portrait painter, living with his wife and daughter at Fifty-seventh street and Sixth avenue, was arraigned in the Court of Special Sessions yesterday. The complainant was Park Policeman Peter J. complainant was Park Policeman Peter J.
Brady, who accused the prisoner of disorderly
conduct in Central Park. Barkley, with a face
white with anger, decided the accusation.
He said that he was walking in 'the Park for
his health, that Brady arrested him without
reason, and afterward ofcred to "fix" things,
Testimony was produced that Mr. Barkley is a
man of good character, and the Justice discharged him. He will make a complaint
against Officer Brady.

### Two Cars Fell Into the Creek,

A box car and a flat car, the third and fourth in a train of ten freight cars, jumped the track in the yards of the Harlem branch of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad at the foot of St. Ann's avenue at 9 o'clock last night, and, after running a short distance on the ites, went over the side of a weeden bridge crossing linnay Creek. One end of each car rested in the water and the other against the bridge. The train was stopped and the trainmen rescued Brakeman William Jackson, whom they found hanging on to the brake rod of the box car.

ATLANTIC CITY, May 25,-Balph D. Hewitt, formerly a clerk at the Mt. Vernon Hotel in Washington, and whose mother lives at 110 Washington, and whose mother lives at 110 West 104th street. New York, had been staying at the Girard House here since May 15. Early this morning he was found sitting dead in a rocking chair in a pavillon on the beach. He had shot himself. It is said that he had been very much attached to a daughter of Judge Blatchford of Elgin. Hi., and that in his pocket was found a letter from his mother announcing the girl's recent death. He was 23 years old, and formerly had lived in Denison.

### A Log Causes a Fatal Accident.

ROSCOMMON, Mich., May 25,-A peculiar railroad accident occurred five miles north of here road accident occurred five miles north of here this afternoon. A south-bound log train was coming down a grade at that point when the front end of a log on the last car next to the caboose fell off, and the rear end was driven through the way car, smashing it to kinding wood. William Fowles, a brakeman, of Bay City, was instantly killed, and Conductor Millington was hadly bruised. Two other brakemen were also injured, but not seriously.

### KILLED THE TRAIN ROBBERS.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

TWO OF THE FLORIDA DESPERADORS

SHOT NEAR PALATRA.

Three of Them Attempted to Cross a Bridge and Were Recognized—One Killed on the Bridge and Another Shot in a Swamp. PALATRA, Fla., May 25. -Two of the gang that held up the Jacksonville. Tampa and Key West Bailroad train on last Saturday and

killed Express Messenger Saunders were killed at Buffalo Bluff railroad bridge, four miles south of here, to-day by a posse from this place and bloodhounds and a posse of men are after the third member of the gang. Soon after noon a hatless negro rushed into the court house and said: "Come to Buffalo Bluff! Robbers!"

Deputy Sheriff Dyson aroused his posses and a special train soon left with them. At 11:30 o'clock George Wurtz and T. H. Wigg, the guard placed at Buffalo Biuff bridge, bad seen three men coming from the south on the

railroad track. The first was three feet ahead of the others and the guards called, "Hands up!" The man in the lead obeyed. The sen-ond and third drew their revolvers and fire i. A bullet grazed Wigg's head and Wurtz fired his shotgun loaded with buckshot and the second man of the three fell. The bullets ploughed holes in the little house on the bridge where Wurtz had leaped for his revolver. The man in advance then ran toward Palatka. The other ran backward and was shot in the leg by Wurtz.

An engine load of young men from Palatka soon arrived, and among them was Dr. Benjamin F. Morgan and Mr. Willard of the express company. The uninjured man of the robbers had taken to the swamp. They pursued him, and suddenly a ball ripped through Dr. Morgan's vest. He saw the robber behind a fallen tree andfired with his shotgun, killing him instantly. The two bodies were laid on the bridge and afterward brought into town on a freight train. After the man had taken refuge behind the tree he must have felt that his death was certain, for this message was found on the back

"DEAR MOTHER: The time has come when you and I shall part, and I hope you will not grieve after me, for I have no fear. I would write more, but I have not time. Kiss the children for me and tell them to do better than I have done, and they will live longer than I have. Farewell, dear mother. "Send this to Susan Bedgood, Arabi. Dooly

county, Ga. I never expect to give up a thing. and I ask you to send me home to A abi. So with this I close forever. Please send my body to Arabi, Ga." On him was found a piece of bacon and ac olleloth hat, taken from a fisherman last night

ville. A porter said he was the man who halfed him on Saturday morning when he came forward to the express car.

A posse with hounds and residents of Penial are pursuing the wounded man who escaped.

The leader of the gang was the first one killed.

His body has been recognized as that of one Williams, formerly a car inspector in Jackson-

His capture is almost certain.

THE EDITOR LEFT TOWN. He Feared Violence un the Result of an

MEMPRIS, May 25 .- A colored newspaper, the Free Speech, by an editorial paragraph stirred this community up almost to the lynching point to-day. In reterring to the frequent lynching of negroes it said: "Nobody in this section of the country believes the old thread-

bare lie that negro men rape white women. "If Southern white men are not careful they will overreach themselves, and public sontiment will have a reaction and a conclusion will be reached which will be very damaging to the moral reputation of their women.

The Morning Commercial copied the paragraph, commenting on it severely, and the graph, commenting on it severely, and the Scimeter openly intimated that unless the negroes become the property applied the remedy it would be the duty of the whites to its the author to a stake, brand him on the torchead, and commit personal indignities upon him.

This was followed by a call for a meeting of prominent citizens at the Merchants exchange. A word would have secured a lynging, but finally a committee was appointed to wait on the colored editor and warn him not to

wait on the colored editor and warn him not to repeat such language.

The editor is a man named Fleming, who was run out of crittenden county, Ark, during the race troubles two years ago. Miss Id. Wells, an educated young colored woman is associate editor. Editor Fleming heard of the meeting and not having faith is their pacific intentions, left town before the committed roughly before the committed to the committed of the control of the committed to the committed of the committed to the committed of the commit

### The Weather.

There was a slight depression with unsettled conditions over the lake regions and northern New England States yesterday; showers fell in northern Penn-sylvania, New York, Vermont, Maine, and Canada; else-where the weather was fair, except for a light shower

or two over Indiana and Missouri. The high pressure area that held the clear weather over the Atlantic States is now passing off the south Atlantic const. leaving the conditions more favorable for showers, without the appearance of a general storm.

It was watter in all parts of the country, and the crops should show a marked advance, as the temperature is about normal everywhers, except in the routh Atlantic States, where it remained slightly below nor-

mat.

The weather in this city was very pleasant. The burnidity was 55 per cent.; wind generally south; averege velocity eight miles an hour; highest official temperature 74°, lowest 53°.

Fair and continued warm weather is promised for his neighborhood to day and to morrow. The thermometer at Perry's pharmacy in Tau Sup 

Average on May 25, 1891...... WASHINGTON FORECAST FOR THURSDAY. For New England and eastern New York, powerally fair, proceeded by light showers on the Maine coast and in norther s portions of Vermont and eastern New York; southeast winds;

alightly cooler on the constraint and New Jersey, fairs southwesterly winds.

For eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey, fairs southwesterly winds.

For western New York, western Pennsylvania, West Virginia, and Ohio, fair; showers on the lakes; south-westerly winds. For Minnesota, North Dakota, and South Dakota, fair; slightly warmer by Thursday night; variable winds.

## JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

There will be music at East River Park this aftermoon to o'clock by Hall's Old Guard Band. Judge McAdam has granted an absolute divorce to Annie Rosenthal from Louis Rosenthal Mr. Charles 1. Tiffauy reports subscriptions of the lewellers trade to the Grant Monument Fund amount-ing to \$2,800.05 The Park Board has approved Chief Engineer Kel-logg's plans for the proposed aquarium at Castle lar-den. The cost of the aquarium is estimated at \$150.

den. The cost of the squarium is estimated at \$150,000.

Mr. Clarkson N. Potter and Mrs Paran Stevens as jed yesterday on the White Star steamship Maiestic. F. D. Millet, the artist, and his family salled on the City of Chicago.

The Rev. Dr. Parkhurst and his wife have engaged herths on the White Star steamship Germanic, which sails for Liverpoot on Wednesday next. They will return in September on the same steamship.

This Six has received from Mr. Thomas I. Madge a check for \$42, which he has collected from presons who wish to and the widness and orphane of the miners who were killed in the mines of Roslyn, Washington.

About 100 representatives of Roslyn, Washington.

About 100 representatives of the colored Dem cratic cluts of New York and Kings counties will been the first state Convention of colored hemorate, which will meet at moon to day at Athany.

Harry Hilton, the green goods operator arrested on

At the meeting of the Fark Board yesterday Cornellus O'Reilly, in bolishif of the Hancock Memorial Association, offered a statue of Gen. Winfel's Scott Hancock, and suggested that Hancock square, at St. Nicholas avenue and Manhatian street, would make a suitable site.

atte.

Phillip Barton, the colored porter who stole the subscription boxes for the Grant Monument from the extend railroad stations at Rector, Cortlandt, and Twenty third street on the Minih avenue line, was consisted yesterd or in Special Bassis ra and was sentenced to three months in the Fententiatry.